You look to the future, on above, I sair look to the just; You are dreaming your first dream of love, And I have dreamed my that, You waich for feet that are yet to tread With years on a chining track; I hear but the enhouse, dell and dread, Of feet that come not back.

You are passing up the flowers slope. I left so long ago; Your rainbows shins thro' the drops of hope, And mifes through the drops of the.

Night glides in its visions speckaway.
And at morn you live then 0 er;
Proba in droums by night and droums by day,
Proba in droums by night and droums by day, You are reaching orth with a spirit glad, Teethe hopes that are still untried; I am burying the hopes I had, I have alphed from my sems and died,

And I sear that the blessedrest things there be fin day fature may descend; By aim for mint I twee well for me, I'll made a penedal end!

[From a London paper.]

arewell, thou hon-hon of the lyric stage; Thou wert divine, the rest are only ciever; one site my threat for music can assuage; Farewell, sweet singing little one, forever! Then gones from triumphs, from a world of friends. Thun gones from arcasat sweets, from future laurels. Thun goes from all that Heaven to desium sends— Totes, gifts, loves, gloves, posters, footlights and quarrels.

Thou hast the grace, the winning way, the etyle, Thy face was full of fun, thy form was nath; 0, fiver on earth shall if forget the smile That arched thy brown while singing, "Ba butt!"

Henceforth, when sorrowing and sad I sit. Amid the hour and giare and viet's ringing, I'll make me an ideal, and worning it— I'll facey that I hear thee always singing.

is farewell, then ben-ben of the tyric stage: Since family desires have power to sever the world and thes, I drup upon this page One tear, in bidding the farewell forever.

Whisky a Good Drink in Moderation The New York correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune relates this amusing story of a Southern Governor:

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The other day, a jolly party at the table was joined by a venerable Ex-Governor of one of the Southern States, and also by Dr. S., one of our eminent city physicians, whose recent "report" on the "social evil" question is somewhat celebrated.

The Governor, who had drank freely, but not excessively, of the cherry, the champagne, and the claret, was asked by the Doctor what he would like ne.1? And now, what follows, let me try to report exactly as the conversation occurred:

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Governor-Well, Doctor, I sin't much of a judge of your fine wines; but, for steady drink, I prefer whisky. We have a saying down in our State, that if a man commences drinking whisky early in his life, and drinks regularly, he will live to be a hundred and five years Doctor-Ah! well, Governor, I am glad to

get your opinion on the subject, as I have just had a barrel of choice "Old Bourbon" sent me, and I want to know how to drink it. In the meantime, how would you like a little good Madeira?

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Governor—Very well. (The Doctor orders a bottle of "1810," price ten dollars. A very choice wine "whose rich perfume fills all the room with a benison on the giver.")

Doctor—Now, Governor, while you are testing that, tell us how and when you drink your favorite llquor.

Governor—At home, I am in the habit of getting up at four o'clock—it is a good thing to rise early—and then while dressing take a glass of whisky as an "eye-opener," then just before breakfast you take another—but you mustn't keep drinking all the time. At ten o'clock you drink again, and at twelve o'clock everybody takes a glass—but you mustn't keep drinking all day. Just before dinner you drink again, and then at dinner you take about half a pint—but it won't do to be drinking all the time.

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Doctor—What time do you dine?

Governor—At two o'clock; and after dinner take a good nap. When you wake up
you will want another "eye opener," then
you start fresh, and want a drink before five
o'clock; because, remember, you musn't keep
drinking all the afternoon. Just before aupper, you take another, and go to bed at eight
o'clock, when you will want one as a "night
cap." But, then, you musn't keep drinking
all day.

-How much are you in the habit of

I think that's about my average measure. Doctor; but then you musn't be drinking all the time, you know.

Cranston—Certainly not; and I am not surprised that your people live to the good old age of a hundred years, well preserved in health and spirits.

and spirits.

Doctor—Well Governor, how do you like
The Imports and Exports of various articles during the forty-eight hours ending

Governor—It is pretty good; don't care if I do: for a steady drink, however, give me whisky; but it never'll do to be drinking it all the time.

The doctor thinks the information he

gained in regard to the most approved habit of whisky drinking, in the colloquy, with its incidental cautions against excess, is well worth the double X it cost him in Ma-

The Latest Parising Pashion. A Paris letter, dated March 26, to the New York Journal of Commerce Bays:

The clouds which have obscured the political borizon, in despite of the Emperor's New Year's assirances of tranquility, have produced as warm discussions, as to the probabilities of war or piece in the ateliers of the artificers of fashion as in the cabinets of Ministers, or in the salons of Diplomatists milliners and mantuamakers as eagerly seek for the intelligence brought by the telegraph of the result of negotiations and elections, as do the speculating frequenters of the Bourse. All classes throughout France tremble at the prospect of an European war, which will deprive the capital of thousands of visitors, who expend large sams of money on ammements and toilettes—filling botels, cafes, theaters and shops.

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The depression in the manufacturing districts and in the mercantile classes has been greater during the past winter than at any other period since the revolution of '46, while the prices of all articles of consumption, particularly of those which constitute the necessities for the middle ranks and the poor, are exhorbitantly high. The silent acquiescence given by the Continental powers to the result of the unanimous vote which makes Victor Emmanual King of North Italy, and to the annexation of Savoy and Nice to Prance, has dissipated in a measure the fears entertained of a general war, and opens the spring with brighter prospects.

Millners and modistes are preparing finery and gow-gaws, with a better heart for the Eastern festivities.

The longest winter must have its end, and although we are still suffering from the unprocedented continuous of high cold winds, gloomy skies, gibouless of ball and rain, yet the abop windows of Paris are gay and giddy with spring siths, sum mer mantelets and their materials los robes.

with spring siles, summer mantelets and their materials for robes.

The spring and summer dresses will be generally fashioned, for young persons, with lownecked bodies. Our distinguished lingere, Masdome Pett, has a great variety of mastin champsettes and elseves made with flwise pinits, to be worn with the low coreages of sile, because or makin dresses. There are also fichus and poistines of tulle, mustin sind lapo, they cross on the breast and terminate in wide rounded or pointed sads, which fasten under the sash or belt.

Plan jaconet or embroidered muslin collars are of a medium size, with the ends pointed in front, in the style Loots XIII, the plain, thick jaconet collars are often embroidered with a small bouquet on the pointed ends.

The deutelle Lams is the invention of the ingunious manufacturer of the Cambral herefrequeen, and every day it is becoming more fashionable. The Lams has is a woolen larie, very light, soft and presenting beautiful patterns. The single points of lamin varying in price from four, to six dollars)

form a very handague and saitable summer mantle. The black cashmere shawls, which are now yery much in vogue, are generally trimmed with the Lama lace.

A very charming be simple head dress is formed with a plait of gold, carried round the hair and their in the law long bows at the top, the ends trimmed with tassels on gold bella, fulling behind one bandeau, or tied at the nape of the seck. Plaits of gold and silver, mixed with velvet or lace form a very pretty head-dress for demi-toilette.

The ingenious perfumer, Foguer, has composed saveral new odors for spring season, lereactive, fee, the eaves singlets and the amandaise are delightful preparations for the use of the toilette. The establishment of Lahache, a vast bassaar of superb porcelain, crystals, bronzes, and lamps of the richest and newest styles. The dinner and desert services are exquisite specimens of painting on china, and remarkable for the novelty of the forms and designs, and for the infinite variety of the subjects of the paintings.

Touching Letter from Lady Franklis. Lady Franklin has written a touching letter is reply to an address of condolence sent

her from Bambridge. She says:

"I have had occasion to say in past years, in reference to the discouragements you have alluded to, as well as to the support which cheered me.on, that my heart was too full to be either oppressed by the obloquy or clated by the praise. Yet now, when all is over, and when the event has justified or excused the means, it may perhaps be forgiven me to share, in some degree, the glowing and generous elation of others—a chastened and subdued elation, however, in my own case, as that of one who cannot forget that the praise bestowed upon herself is greater, far greater, than she deserves, and that it has been gained in a cause over which too many bitter tears have been shed, and around which too many sad memories must ever linger, to permit of selfish gratulation.

"The triumph, however, which it is impossible for me to feel for myself, I will not deny that i feel for the glorious martyrs of the lost threbus and Terror and also for him, your noble countryman, the brave commander of the Fox, to whose self-devotion, ability and perseverance it is owing that the fast of our loved friends has been ascratined. her from Bambridge, She says:

your noble countryman, the brave commander of the Fox, to whose self-devotion, ability and perseverance it is owing that the fase of our loved friends has been ascertained, and their achievements rescued from obscurity, and crowned with the applause of a generous and sympathising country.

It is more than a consolation or a comfort—it is a cause for rejoicing—that the two leaders of the lost expedition did not persist in vain, for though my dear husband was not permitted to enter those waters of promise, which he had all but sighted from his ship, and though the undaunted Crozier, in succeeding to the chief command, was compelled to abandon his vessel before the opposing barrier of ice had yielded to his yearnings, yet virtually, as well as to the satisfaction of all competent navigators and geographiers, they accomplished the work on which they had been sent, and solved the problem of genturies. Henceforth, the names of Franklin and Crozier, as the discoveriers of the north-west passage, will never be disunited.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 18. Diligent inquiry at all the principal Banking and Discount-houses, yesterday, enabled us to find nothing very new in financial cir-cles, but disclosing considerable irregularity in the movement of Money. Some of the Bankers reported it easier, and others closer, while those were not wanting who spoke of the market as in no respect changed from last week. Generally, Monetary matters were fairly active, but less so than they have been, and capital was abundant for good Paper; one house, that does nothing but discount, reporting an inability to invest a surplus of capital in such names as it desired to obtain.

obtain.

For Eastern Exchange there was less in quiry than on Tuesday, and dealers were more desirous to sell at 14, giving 40c, readily, however, to customers and for all undoubted checks, unless perhaps for those on Baltimore, which were a fraction lower than the rest. The package demand was still better than the home inquiry.

Gold remained quiet, and New Orleans Exchange duli, the latter being a shade lower than it was last week.

In Time-bills and Uncurrent Funds there were few transactions worthy of note.

Flour was in better demand yesterday, without change in prices. No alteration in Whisky. In mess Pork there was nothing new; city brands selling at \$17.25 and country at \$17. Sugar dull and Molasses and Coffee firm. Wheat and Oafs were firm; Rye in better request, and Corn and Barley dull.

The Imports and Exports of various ar-

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Apples, — bris.; Barley, 5, 480 bushiels; Butter, 125 régrs.; Candies, 1,845 boxes; Corn. — bushiels; Cheese, e37 boxes; Coffie, 186 bage; Flour, 97 barrels; Hay. — bale; Hogs. — bad; Lard, 4 bris. and 15 kegs; Molasses, 135 bels.; Malt. — bushiels; Cots. 165 bushiels; Pork and Bacon, 23 bulada; 15 between \$86 barrols. 20 boxes, and — pounds; Potatoes, 425 bushiels; Sugar, 105 bhds.; Salt, 61 borrels; Wheat, 240 bushiels; Sugar, 105 bhds.; Salt, 61 borrels; Wheat, 240 bushiels; Sugar, 105 bhds.; Salt, 61 borrels; Wheat, 240 bushiels; Sugar, 105 bhds.; Salt, 61 borrels; Wheat, 240 bushiels; Whisky, 1,491 barrols.

Tuesday's Ledger says of the Philadelphia Mobey market:

The sapply of prime short paper, on the street, is not equal to the demand, the banks taking all of this character offering. The most of the transactions on the street are in large amount of A No. 1 paper, at less than par, and falls at long time, of doubtful credit, at from to if per cent. The Money market is easy, and the banks gladly do all the good bills offering at bank rates.

The increase in loans is looked on by many in that city as a healthful sign of the times, being esteemed as an indication of increased

Saturday's New Orleans Delta thus speaks of Monetary matters during the past week:

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tion in all descriptions. Frices are generally unsetted, and we can only quote approximation figures as follows:

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PLOUB.—There was an improved demand to-day, but prices are unchanged; the receipts are light. We continue to quote superfine at \$5.50; extra at \$5.60@5.75, and extra white

wheat at \$8 8065 90.

WHISKY—No change in prices: sales of 1,100 bris. at 18@185c., the latter rate for 1,100 bris. at 18@18½c., the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—No change in mess Pork; city brands are held at \$17 25, and country at \$17, with less disposition to sell, and more to buy. Nothing new in Bacom; 1,000 pieces Shoulders sold at 7½c. lbose; 600 plain Hams at 9½c.; and 20 hhds. Shoulders at 7½c. The only transaction in bulk Meat we heard of was 60,000 bs. Shoulders at 6½c. This sale was made last evening. 25 bris. Lard sold at 10½c., and 150 do. at 10½c. GROCERIES—Sugar dull, and prices irregular, the demand is quite light. We quote 7½ to 8½c. as the average. Molasses unchanged, and selling at 45@46c. Coffee stessiy at 13½@13½c.

WHEAT—Extra prime qualities are in good demand, and prices firm at \$1 35@1 38c. for White, and \$1 30@1 38c. for Red. Spring is dull at \$1 20@1 23c. sales 800 bushels Red and White at \$1 32 800 do. Spring at \$1 21c. There was a sale of choice Kentucky White at \$1 40c., to arrive.

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CORN—Ear is dull, and prices unchanged;
we quote it at 44@45c. in bulk. Shelled is in
good demand, at 46c: sales 600 bushels Ear in
bulk at 445c.

OATS—The demand is fair and the market

steady at 42c, in bulk.

RYE—There is an improved demand, but
we have no change to note in the prices, and
quote prime at 90c; sales of 150 bushels

at 90c.

BARLEY—The market continues dult, and buyers are not offering more than 85c. for prime full. There is still a good deal of inferior in the market. inferior in the market.

HAY—The demand is fair, and the market steady at \$18@19 per tun for prime Timothy in bales on arrival, and \$22@24 for loose in

in bales on arrival, and \$22@24 for loose in wagons.

CHEESE—The demand for old is fair at last quotations. New is dull at 7½c.: sales of 75 boxes new at 7½c.

BUTTRE—Prime fresh is scarce and in demand at 18@20c.; winter made roll is dull at 12@15c., and inferior is heavy at 8@11c.: sales of 82 firkins inferior at 8c.

APPLES—There is a good demand for prime at \$4 25 per brl. There are but few lots of this kind in the market. Common are dull at \$3@3 25 per brl.

POTATOES—The marketis dull and prices merely nominal at \$1 50@1 75 per brl. for prime Northern, and 75c.@\$1 for common.

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New York April 18—P. M.—Flour about 5c. lower for medium and common grades; and the demand is chiefly for supplying the pressing wants of the Eastern and local trade: sales of 6,700 barrels, at \$5 30 for superfine State; \$5 35@5 45 for extra State; \$5 30 for superfine Western; \$5 40@5 75 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6@6 10 for superfine Western; \$5 40@5 75 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6@6 10 for superfine Connected the market closing dull, with a downward tendency. Canadian Flour firm, with pretty good demand: sales of 900 barrels, at \$5 70@7 20 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet and unchanged: sales at \$3 65@4 40 for common to choice superfine. Corn Meal quiet and unchanged, with small sales of Jersey at \$3 70.

Whisky less plenty, and a shade firmer: sales of 150 barrels at 21½c.

Wheat market dull and in favor of buyers; shippers are holding off for later accounts from Europe, while there is only a very moderate inquiry for home consumption: sales of 4,000 bushels prime white Kentucky at \$1 50, 6,000 bushels very good Milwankie Club at \$1 22; 5,000 bushels white Indiana at \$1 64. Rye s arce and firmer: sales of 800 bushels it 85½c., delivered. Barley dull and nominal, at 70@32c. Corn a shade firmer, with a moderate demand, in part for export: sales of 25,000 bushels at 74½c. affoat and delivered.

clear hindres at 1972... sales of 350 brls. at 10%@102. Butter dull at 11@13c. for Ohio, and 11@20c. for State. Cheese steady at 10@13c. for inferior to prime. Sugar, induced by the low prices ranging at present within builty. by the low prices ranging at present within the opinion of a large number of the trade, have reached their lowest point. Refiners have entered to-day very freely, and sales have been made of 3,500 hhds. at 5½(265/2c. for Cuba, chiefly at 6½c. for fair refining, 63% (265/2c. for Porto Rico; 100 hhds. Melado at 4½c.; 60 boxes Havana at 7%c., and by auction 303 hhds. New Orleans were sold at 5%(267c.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 18.—Stocks generally steady, but without activity: Chicago and Rock Island, 63½; Delaware L. & W., 90; Cleveland and Toledo, 28½; Galema and Chicago, 63%; Panama, 133½; Reading, 42½; Michigan Southern, 11½; Michigan Central, 68½; Harlem preferred, 38; Harlem, 13½; Erie, 15½; New York Central, 79½; Hudson, 41½; Pacific Mail, 104½; Erie, first bonds, 101½; New York Central Sixes, 96.

[By Telegraph.] New York Cattle Market. New York, April 18.—Beef Cattle declined 3/2 to 3/c. Stock generally very poor. Receipts of 4,000 head: quotations for inferior b@63/c.; medium 8@83/c.; first quality 9@10c. Sheep active; receipts 5,000. Swine advanced to 6@63/c.; dressed Hogs dull and nominal; receipts of 3,800.

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Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia, April 18.—Flour quiet.

Wheat firm: white \$1 68@1 72; red \$1 50.

Corn 75c. Provisions firm. Whisky firm, at 21@22c.

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